ALMOST A GALE TESTERDAY IN THE CITY-NORTHWEST WIND, WITH BLINDING SNOW-DISCOMPORT ON LAND AND DISASTERS AT

snow, as if the elements, disgusted with our utter pastiness, had concluded to drop their whitest mantle

thwest, whence it blew with a velocity ranging at m twenty-six to thirty miles an hour, and the slush, which meanwhile had crawling in laxy rivulets along gutters and debouching with doll is into the small aqueducts that communiate with the manholes at the street corners, comus crust that will be heard from by and by when

cate with the manholes at the street cornors, commenced to solidity, being converted in spots into a dry, legrous crust that will be heard from by and by when the warm weather sets in. Owing to the bad condition of the pavements, however, a considerable part of the raintall soaked into the ground where it felt, having made an excellent fluid extract of the superincument flith and percolated into the celtars and basements of such low-lying streets as Baxter, James, Canal, &c., where in same places it formed tagnant ponds under the floor and sent un through its crevices a mephitic vapor. As nature is a little in-ground in his warm days in May and June in cases of eineric lever to be referred to the street department.

But as to its more violent aspects the dangers of the storm were greatly leasened yesterday moraing by the shifting of the wind, which blow sharply here and runed a host of spring hats. On City Hall square, about five o'clock, a gentleman's into was whisked off by an irreverent gut, and went careering through mud puddles, as a new hat always will if it has an opportunity. Finally a newsboy set his grimy fittle foot, with the remnant of a shee four sizes too large, in the very middle of it, and waited for the owner to come up. He expected to be thanked, no doubt, but he got cuffed instead.

The snow area of yesterday, according to Dr. Penrod, of the Signal Service Office, extended as far south as Fhiladelphia. At Oswego and Buffalo, in this city and at Kingston, Cunda, a heavy snowfall is reported. It rained beavily all the forencom at Montreal, at Burlington, Vt.; Fortland, Me., and Cape May. The lowest beromenter was 29.11 at New London, Cond., and the next lowest (29.27) was in this city at ten o'clock A. M. New London, it will be remembered, lies upon the mouth of the Thames liver, upon the heat water of which, at Stallord, occurred the fearful disaster reported yesterday. The lowest thermometer was at Fort tharry, Manitoba, where it registered it got moraling. The injured the mouth of the first

for New York, went down near Baiabano during the neight of the gale.

A more disagreeable episode to interrupt the progress of spring than yesterday presented has not been noted for years in this city; but happily the wind did not rise to the high velocity of the spisode lately described in the Hexano, and no land casualities of importance are to be reported. The sky continued lowering and dismail after the snow had coased and the streets had commenced to dry, and the wind hiew with unabated violence all the evening. New York went te bed a little profane.

SWOLLEN RIVERS.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD. BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., March 28, 1877. yesterday, the heavy and continuous rain which has prevailed for the last sixty hours having had the effect to swell all the streams and rivers. Large quantities of floating ice, logs, lumber and atumps have passed rapidly down stream to-day. The river is attill rising to-night and fears are entertained of a disastrous freshet in the Connecticut Valley.

> THE SUSQUEHANNAH RISING. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

Pirrston, Pa., March 28, 1877. fall of snow which succeeded the heavy rains of yes-terday, has swolich to an alarming extent. All day

BRIDGES FLOATED.

Three bridges were swept away between Amherst and Normampton by the freshet. WHARP INJURED.

PROVIDENCE R. L. March 28, 1877.

High water at l'awtucket this morning undermine the wourt of Joseph Smith & Co. and 15,000 feet of pine lumber went into the river. Loss \$2,000.

ICE RUNSING OUR.

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 28, 1877. Large bodies of ice have been passing over the dam at Amoskeag Fails. The river is nearly clear between bere and Hookset. There are five feet of water on the dam, a rise of four feet since Sunday.

Boston, March 28, 1877. Reports from Marne indicate that the rivers are very high. Some damage has been done and more is anticipated. Seventy feet of Moulton's stone dam on the Big Togus River, near Gardiner, were swept away this alternoon, causing a loss of about \$2,000.

The Saco River is rising rapidly. The sawmills are all shut down. The river above Saco is a solid mass of ice, which, if it should start now, would cause much

damage.

Reports from Conway, N. H., state there is an immense volume of water there.

THE CONNECTICUT DISASTER.

BODIES OF THE VICTIMS NOT DISCOVERED. HARTPORD, March 28, 1877.

Un to noon to-day the bodies of Richard Spedding and W. W. Burwell, drowned in the Stafford Springs disaster, had not been recovered. Spedding was last seen white recovering goods from chandler's store. Burwell was a jeweller. Both were highly esteemed

RELIEF FOR THE VICTIMS.

HARTPORD, Conn., March 28, 1877. Measures will be taken to relieve the thousands of operatives out of work on account of the dam disaster.

A large force of workmen is engaged in repairing the
bridges and breaks on the New London and Northern
Mattrone

THE STORM IN CANADA.

TORONTO, Ont., March 28, 1877. A severe wind and rain storm has been raging in the hern and western part of the Province for the past lew days. The weather is intensely cold and the rain has turned to sleet and snow, which has drifted in many places. Some trains on the Toronto, Grey and Bruce Rairroad have been withdrawn. Northern trains are far pehiod time. The wind is moderating to-night.

THE STRANDED STEAMERS.

INDICATIONS THAT THE RUSLAND WILL BE A TOTAL WRECK-L'AMERIQUE IN GOOD POSI-TION-HOPES OF FLOATING HER SOON. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

LONG BRANCH, N. J., March 28, 1877. The wind has been blowing a gale from west-northwest, with a blinding snow storm most of the day, but it has now abated and the sea has become quite smooth The steamer Rusland hes in about the same position as before the storm, with the sand washing into her hold. It being evident that her whole bottom is broken in ptain De Horsey, with several officers and some of the Coast Wrecking Company's mon, boarded the bilged vessel early this morning. They examined everything visible above water and think the ship a total loss.

CONDITION OF THE STEAMER. The engines have been raised nearly five feet, and seen considerably att. The smokestack has been linked several feet, the steam pipe thrown down and lies across the ship, and the machinery is in general disorder. There is nothing left of the chart room or cabine excepting their frames on the side next shore.

The wiaches or hoisting machines which are on derk and used for handling cargo are damaged by the heavy breakers that have been washing over the ship.

The Coast Wrecking Company's engine, which had been placed on the deck to work the steam pump, had to be moved, as it was upset and almost overboard.

DIVING FOR CARGO.

Conklin, the diver, and:—"I was in hopes we could get the cargo out without diving for it, but the indications are that all the cargo will have to be taken out by diving."

ing, weather permitting, and unloading will be continued at once.

The American was pumped out the morning and moved off five feet, and everything is now in readiness to heave on her at the next high tide. Captains Pouzois and Morritt are in the best of spirits and expect to set her affoat and steaming into New York before many

The sea was breaking over the New Jerkey Southern Railroad at Highlands this morning, which prevented the running of the early New York train. The track is now in order, having been repaired at low tide, and the trains have resumed their regular runs.

The wreck of the old ship North America, which came ashore some thirty years ago at the old inlet that was opposite the Highlands, has been uncovered by the heavy some of the lass lew days, and there are many persons at work getting the long copper bolts out of her timbers.

NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE.

GOVERNOR BEDLE'S NOMINATIONS FOR THE DISTRICT HINGESHIPS STRONG PARTISAN PEELINGS SHOWN IN THE SENATE-TWO RE-

TERNTON, March 28, 1877. A special session of the State Senate was convened to-day for the purpose of considering nominations made by Governor Bedle for judges of the new District Courts, which were created by an act of the late Legislature in cities of over lifteen thousand inhabitants.

The jurisdiction of these courts is fixed not to exceed \$200, and they abolish the business of justices of the peace in such cities. The salaries of the judges are fixed as follows: __Jersey City and Newark, each \$3,000; Paterson and Camden, each \$2,500; Trenten, New Brunswick, Elizabeth and Hoboken, each \$2,000.

as follows:-Newark, George N. Tuttle and Findley F. Johnson; Jersey City, B. F. Randoiph and John A.

Johnson; Jersey City, B. F. Randoph and John A. Blair; Paterson, ex-Senator John Hopper; Hoboken, Frederick B. Ogden; Camden, Richard T. Miller; Eitzabeth, Joseph Alward; New Brunswick, Charles J. Rutgers; Trenton, Robert S. Woodraff, Jr.

The Senate went into executive session and confirmed the nomination of ex-Senator Hopper. The other nominations were laid over until next Friday. The democratic who are in the majority, held a caucus, and decided to reject the nomination of Messrs. Blair and Tuttle, because this gentiemen are republicans.

A leading democratic Senator told a Harald reporter that no republicans would be confirmed. There was a large attendance of politicians in town, inclinding several Assemblymen, and buttonholing and wirepulling were kept up in a vigorous lashion.

The Governor is very much displeased at the action of his democratic brethren in the Senate, and consequently lively skirmishing is anticipated over the judgeships when the Senate reassembles on Friday next. The nominations made by the Governor do not give satisfaction to the democratic politicians and the probability is that but a few of them will be confirmed.

IMPORTATION OF LIVE STOCK.

A CIECULAR FROM THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 28, 1877. The following circular, relating to the importation of live stock, has been assued by the Treasury Depart-

mont:—

The prevalence of rinderpest in Germany, and of that mainty and the foot and mouth disease in England, has led this department to prohibit the importation of neat cattle and the hides of neat cattle from those countries into the United States. By reason of the proximity of Holiand and Beigham to Germany and of Ireland to England the nro-hibition is hereby extended to embrace such importations irom those countries. The department is informed that rinderpest is infectious as well as contagious, and that sheep, horses and wine may be media for its communication. It is also understood that the litter upon which these animals sleep appeads the disease.

While the experiment of horses, sheep and swine, it department is the experiment of horses, sheep and swine, it department of the states. It is suggressed that horses and swine coming from any of the countries named be examined by experts and if necessary quarantined for a romanuable time; to which I approhend that importers, as a rule, will offer no special objection, as it is to the interest of all concerned to prevent the spread of this disease in the United States. Colectors and other cantoms officers are therefore directed to take such action in cases of this character as in their judement may be necessary.

Hooded stock counting from the countries named may be admitted when accompanied by a consular certificate of non-infection as authorized by the department's letter of the 16th of March last, it being presumed that anch stock is aelected with accompanied by the department's letter of the 16th of March last, it being presumed that anch stock is aelected with accompanied the department of the stock of March last, it being presumed that anch stock is aelected with accompanied the department is letter of the 16th of March last, it being presumed that anch stock is aelected with accompanied

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

BOARD OF EXAMINATION FOR PROMOTION AND RETIREMENT-THE BOARD OF NAVAL IN-SPECTORS REORGANIZED.

WASHINGTON, March 28, 1877. The Secretary of the Navy has issued an order directing the Special Board for the Examination of Officers for Promotion and Retirement to reassemble at the Navy Department on the 12th of April for the examination of various officers. They will first examine | the death in that city of Prince Antoine Bonaparte | ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY promotion to the grade of commodore, Commanders Charles H. Cushman and Henry A. Adams for promobeen ordered to report to the Board, which consists of Commodore Thomas H. Patterson, president; Commo-

Commodore Thomas H. Patterson, president; Commodores E. F. Nichols and C. H. Baldwin, Passed Assistant Engineer John D. Ford, Medicai Director George Peck and Medicai Inspector David Kindleberger.

THE BOARD OF NAVAL INSPECTORS.

In September last the Secretary of the Navy, in consequence of the reduction is the appropriations for that brauch of the service, issued an order disbanding the Board of Naval Inspectors, which had been engaged under the special direction of Admiral Porter in the inspection of vessels arriving nome from foreign stations or about to depart on a cruise. Secretary Thompson has sessed an order reorganizing the Board, and it will be under the supervision of Admiral Porter, as heretoire. Captain James E. Jonett, Lieutenant Commander Wilham B. Hoff, Chief Engineer James W. Thompson, Jr., and Medicai Director R. T. Maccoun have been ordered to duty as members of the new Board, but the president thereof has not been designated. Commodore John Guest was president of the old Board.

Old Board.

ORDERS.

Medical Director Maccoun has recoully been on duty as a member of the Medical Examining Board, Chief Engineer Thompson on duty connected with the Centennia Exhibition, and Lioutenant Commander Hoff at the Navy Yard at League Island, Pa., but orders have been issued detaching them from those stations. Lieutenant Commander Morton W. Sanders has been ordered to examination for promotion. Eusign David Peacock has been ordered to examination for promotion. Eusign David Peacock has been ordered to the Euterprise, at Portsmouth, N. H.

DEPARTURE OF THE HARTFORD. FORTHESS MONROS, Va., March 28, 1877.
The United States steamer Hartford, flagship of the North Atlantic squatron, sailed at four P M, to-day

for Barbados. She will cruise in the West Indies for GAMBLERS ARRESTED.

One of the most notorious gaming houses to the Fifteenth ward was raided last night by Captain Byrnes, of the Filteenth precinct, who arrested the proprietor, Hotly lugatis, and twenty-nine men. It oppears that Mrs. Louise House, of No. 13 Downing street, complained to the Captain that her street, complained to the Captain that her son has irequented the place for some nights and has been losing a great deal of money. Consequently Byrnes went round to the den with a platoon of men near midnight and captured the people. The gaming house was in the basement of No. 153 Bleecker street, and its doors were lined with iron. But when Captain Byrnes demanded minission the proprietor thought discretion the better part of Valor and surrendered. The prisoners were locked up in the station house all night and smussed themselves by singing ribaid songs. They were whites and blacks of low degree. The games were dice and cards.

A FLORIDA TRAGEDY.

CORONER'S INVESTIGATION DEMANDED. The dead body of Charles H. Smith, formerly a resitent of lion, in this state, arrived here recently from Florida on board of the steamer Charleston. Application was yesterday made to Dr. Nagle, Deputy Re tion was yesterday made to Dr. Nagle, Debuty Regis-ter of Vital Statistics, by the son of deceased for a per-mit to remove the remains to lion. Ine latter stated that white his father was out shooting on the planta-tion of Mr. Bigslow, near Jacksonville, the hammer of his gun caught on a fence and the weapon was dis-charged, latsily wounding the owner in the side. No evidence of this state of affairs appeared other than a doctor's certificate, so that Dr. Nagle refused the necessary permit and the Coroner will investigate the case to-day.

AN EXPLOSION OF THUNDER.

Last evening, about half-past eleven o'clock, the employes of the New Broadway Theatre were very much excited and alarmed by the explosion of a couple of torpedoes in the property room, whereby some panes of glass were knocked out. These torpe-does were used to simulate thunder claps. No further damage was reported THE OCEAN BANK ROBBERY.

MILES, THE BARRE BANK BURGLAR-HE DENIES THAT HE WAS ONE OF THE OCEAN BANK ROB-BERS-HIS JUDGMENT AS TO SOMEEVILLE'S GUILT.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD, 1

WINDSOR, Vt., March 28, 1877. Bank burglary and his conviction and sentence to Windsor Prison for fourteen years it has been asserted that he was the principal in the Ocean Bank robtery at Now York several years ago. These assertions have been the ground for considerable speculation as to their truth. Within the past six days considerable open discussion has been indulged in by Vermonters, arising out of the arrest of Thomas P. Samerville at Newark a large amount of stolen bonds on the Treasury Deof those stolen from the Ocean Bank. Somerville is well known in Vermont, having figured conspicuously in the early stages of Miles' legal matters with a view to having Miles returned to New York. In order to get the bottom facts from Miles a HERALD representative visited Windsor this morning, and proceeded, through a driving rain storm, to the prison. After making myof my errand, I visited the prison. A messenger was sent to the shoe shop for Miles. In a few monents the prisoner appeared and immediately recognized me as the HERALD representative to whom the Washington safe burglary conspiracy. Miles grasped me heartily by the hand. I told him that I vanted to get the history of the Ocean Bank robbery. Miles-Anything I can tell you I will. You kept

grasped me heartily by the hand. I told him that I wanted to get the history of the Ocean Bank robbery. Mirks—Anything I can tell you I will. You kept my confidence twelve months ago in the Washington safe burglary matter and I have not forgotten it. The Interview.

Deputy Warden Moore, the Herrath representative and Miles repaired to the chapel, and the interview began by my stating that Somerville was under arrest and the nature of the charges against him. Miles similed and requested to know the particulars.

Reporter—Well, Miles, Somerville and a main named Engel, reputed to be a noted forger, were captured last Friday night in Newark, and Nettleship had a hand in the capture.

Miles—Anything Nettleship has a hand in has a bad odor. Go ahead.

Reporter—Somerville and Engel got at Nettleship to endeavor to get over \$200,000 of stolen bonds put upon the United States Treasury Department, and they are said to be a portion of the bonds stolen from the Ocean Bank. Nettleship got the detectives into his house. Somerville and Engel came there to trade with Nettleship, and in the midst of the negotiations the officers sprang upon Somerville and Engel and they were arrested, Nettleship having betrayed them.

Milks—Didn't I tell you that anything Nettleship was concerned in was of bad odor. Somerville and myself, so far as his connection in this case of mine is concerned, have no further business. If he has gotten into the scrape you say he has I sympathize with him, but I have my doubts about any bonds that are alleged to have been captured being any of the Ocean Bank so far as his connection in this case of mine is concerned, have no further business. If he has gotten him, but I have my doubts about any bonds that are alleged to have been captured being any of the Ocean Bank so here.

Reporter—Why have you these doubts?

Milks—Because I was told by a man in New York, a long time ago, and this man knows that every dollar's worth of bonds stolen from the Ocean Bank was traced out twe years ago. Captain irving or Detec

Cashier was gagged and the attempt made to rob the bank?

Milks—Yes, I know he told that; but since his liberation he has said upon several occasions that I was not with him. I am unjustly here, I shall endeavor to get my cause before Governor Fairbanks before long. Curley is now at Troy enjoying his liberty, although he has been located in California.

REPORTER—Then you deny any connection whatevor with the Occan Bank robbery, do you?

MILES—Yes, most emphatically, and also in this Barre Bank matter.

REPORTER—Miles, I presume you know that Babcock got acquitted in the saie burglary conspiracy trial?

MILES—Yes, that was all a larce. It ever the truth was told I told it to you when I gave you the details of that matter. Babcock knew I told the truth. I was here in prison and could get no opportunity to prove my assertions.

AN EXEMPLARY PRISONER.

The interview here closed, and Miles returned to the shoe shop to ronew his work. The prison efficials state that Miles is a very exemplary prisoner, that he does all that is required of him and obeys every rule of the institution.

OBITUARY.

PRINCE ANTOINE BONAPARTE. A cable despatch from Florence, Italy, announces brother of Napoleon I., and was born in 1816. He was brought up principally in Italy. In 1832 he came to America, and, after spending a short time in this country, returned to the Papal States. Getting trouble with the Papal authorities he was obliged to quit Rome, and did not return there until after the revolution of 1848. Unlike his elder brother, the Prince of of 1848. Unlike his elder brother, the Prince of Canino, he did not after this period connect himself with the Italian revolution and lived in comparative seclusion. In 1849 he went to France and was elected to the Legislative Assembly by the "moderate" electors of the Yonne. In the Assembly he always voted with the conlition of the old monarchical parties, and aid not appear to favor the pretensions of the Prince Prevident, who was then conspiring to make himself Emperor. After the comp didate he did not make any advances to the new Emperor, nor did he seem to care for any of the honors which the latter was showering on the various members of the Bonaparte family. He was not placed upon the list of princes of the blood, holding rank at the Court, and hved in retirement during the rest of his die. He had been some years in Itsly previous to his doath.

DARIUS C. JACKSON. A telegram from Middletown, N. Y., under date of the 28th inst., reports that Darius C. Jackson, a wellknown raitroad contractor, a resident of that place, fell dead of heart disease while hastening to take th Erie train for New York the same morning. Mr. Jackson was sixty-three years of age, and was born in parents. In his youth, he removed with his family to Lenawee county, Mich., where he became a promment man. He was twice shoriff, was sergeant-at-arms in one of the first legislatures of the State, was a whire candidate for State Senator and a Clay elector. He was one of the founders of the town of Adran, Mich., and built large mills at Addison, Mich. He built the ratiroad from Cleveland to Sandusky in Ohio, now part of the Lake Shore Air Line. He removed to Mil-waukee, Wis., in 1853 and built the Milwaukee waukee, Wis., in 1853 and built the Milwaukee and Lacrosse, and part of the Land Grant Railroad from Madison to Portage. He was owner of the Milwaukee and watertown Railroad. He was United States Marshal for the State of Wisconsin for six years under the appointment of Abraham Lancoin, and was removed by Andrew Johnson. The deceased came to Middletown in 1868 and built the eastern section of the New York and Oswego Midland Railroad, including the Failsburgh tunnel and the Ellenville branch, under a contract for \$1,500,000, lessing heavily by its failure, He has since built the Monmouth County Agricultural Railroad in New York Central Road from Clyde to Rochester. He built for the government the Schuylkiil Arsenal at Philadelphia, and the keeper's lodge on the Anticiam hattle field. He loaves a wile and several childrea. Mr. Jackson was a man of generous qualities, freepronchaole character and orderly life, and was greatly respected.

HEV. SELAH B. TRFAT.

A Boston despatch says that Rev. Selah B. Treat, long known and widely respected in his relations with the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions, died yesterday morning, at his residence in that city, after a brief illness, at the age of seventy-three, he was a native of Hartland, Conn.

THE WESTCHESTER ELECTIONS.

The results of Tuesday's elections in Westcheste county have not effected much change in the political status of the Board of Supervisors from that of last year. The next Board will be composed of lifteen democrats and seven republicans.

CHURCH AID.

The second entertainment of the series in aid of the 'purchase fund' of the Grace Baptist Church, Fiftythird street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, Rev. J. Spencer Kennard, pastor, will be given at the church this evening. The original "Tennesseeaus" are on the programme, with a choice selection of songs. A large attendance is anticipated. A FOUNTAIN IN THE SKY.

[From the Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise.] Last eventog, about four o'clock, the eyes of hundreds of persons on the streets were directed toward the top of the spire of the new Catholic Church, where was seen a fountain spouting numerous jets high in the air. A large iron pipe is carried up through the the pipe then takes the form of the cross, behind which it is hidden, and from holes perforated at proper intervals the jets are sent up. From the top of proper intervals the jets are sent up. From the top of the cross and from the ond or each arm large streams ascend to the height of about twenty-five feet, and between those are thrown up a great number of smaller jets. The height of the top of the cross from the ground is 170 feet, and last evening, the air being calm, the numerous jets spread out in the shape of a fan. The rays of the declining sun fell upon the jets and spray at just the proper angle to light up and bring out the whole in a beautiful roseate glow which surrounded the top of the cross like a glory. This nevel fountain was not constructed for mere ornament. It is intended for use in case of the breaking out of a large fire as a protection to the roof and sprea of the church. It is but the work of a moment to turn on the water and drench the spire. The height to which the water is thrown above the cross shows the great force of the water works of the city. It has been suggested that other large buildings in town might be cheapily protected from fire by having large periorated papes had along the spex of their roofs, as, by simply turning a cock on the ground floor, a perfect sheet of water might be poured down both sides of a roof. HELD FOR MURDER.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 28, 1877. In the town of Decatur, Otsego county, during the night of the 22d inst., George Marclay, aged twentyfive years, broke into a house occupied by Harriet and Fanny Bates, respectable maiden ladies, aged respectively seventy and sixty-three years. He violently assaulted both, and on Tuesday night Harriet died from the effects of her injuries. Marclay was arrested and held for murder.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS

Steamer.	Sails.	Destination	Office.
State of Georgia	(M'ch 20)	(Glangow	72 Broadway
Frisia		I Hamburg	61 Broadway
Kotterdem	M'ch 20	Rotterdam.	SO Broadway
City of Chester.	M'ch 31.	Liverpool	15 Brondway
Adriatic	M'ch 31.	Liverpoot	37 Broadway
Spain	M'en 31.	Livernool.	60 Broadway
Alantia		· lumrow	7 Bowling Green
)der		Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Nevada		Liverpool	29 Broadway
intavia	SHARE SHAREST THERETO	Liverpoot	4 Bowning tireen
anada			55 Broadway
State of Nevada		(Glasgow	72 Brandway
Cimoria		Hamburg.	61 Brondway
Caunda		London	Si Broadway
Britannic		Liverpoot.	37 Broadway
England		Liverpuol	39 Broadway
Copis		Londor	7 Bowling Green
Anchoria		Hilascow	7 Bowling Green
thein		Bremen.	2 Bowl ng Green
daho		Liverpool	28 Brondway
ussia	April 11	Liverpool	4 Bowling Green
State of Indiana		Glasgow	172 irondway
ieliert	and the Labor William I	Hamburg.	61 Broadway
		. Livernool	37 Broadway
City of Richmon		Liverpog	15 Brondway
alitornia	April 14	Glasgow	7 Bowling Green
		Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Neckar	MARK BY A CONTRACT OF		29 Broadway
Montana	ALES MALINDAY CONS		55 Broadway
it Laurent		(Liverpool	4 Bowing Green
Algeria	South Service and an over-	Hamburg.	61 Broadway
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iermanic		Liverpool	15 Broadway
City of Brussels		Glasgow	7 Bowling Green
Ethlopia			2 Rowling Green
Main		Liverpool	29 Broadway
Wisconsin	All and the state of the state		55 Broadway
Ville do f'aris		Landan	7 Bowling Green
Elysia	April 28	. 1 1.0110011	1 Downing Green

NOTICE TO CAPTAINS OF VESSELS IN THE COASTING AND FOREIGN TRADE.—Captains or officers of vessels engaged in the consting and foreign trade observing the displacement or removal of sea budys are requested to communicate the fact to the HERALD, so that it may be brought publicly to the attention of the proper authorities. A letter addressed "To the editor of the HERALD, New York city," giving as accurately as possible the number and position of displaced budys or the cause of their removal, will suffice in all cases observed along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the American Continent. When they are observed suffice in all cases observed along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the American Continent. When they are observed on the coast of European countries or in the Mediterranean it is requested that information be sent either by telegraph or letter to the London office of the Naw Your Herald, 40 Fleet street, London, or to the Paris office, 61 Avenue de l'Opera, Paris. Where the telegraph is used despatches may be addressed "Bennett, 46 Fleet street, London," or "Bennett, 61 Avenue de l'Opera, Paris." Where cases of despatches pare better the property are observed in the waters of countries beyond displacement are observed in the waters of countries beyond the reach of the telegraph, as in Asia or Africa, captains may communicate with us upon reaching the first convenient port. This information will be cabled free of charge to the Henata and published.

37-NOTICE TO CAPTAINS OF VESSELS ENTERING THE PORT OF NEW YORK AT MIGHT.

THE PORT OF NEW YORK AT NIGHT .- The NEW YORK HERALD has adopted a distinguishing Coston night signal for use on board the HERALD steam yacht, showing while burning the colors red, green, red, chauging from one to the other in succession, and can be seen several miles distant. Captains of vessels, upon seeing this signal, will oblige us

Captains of vessels, upon seeing this signal, will oblige us by preparing any marine news they may have for the Ship News Department of the Harato.

**BPPersons desirous of communicating with vessels arriving at New York can do so by addressing to such vessels care of Haraton news yaoth, Pier No 1 East River, New York, Letters received from all parts of the world and promptly delivered. Duplicates are required.

HERALD YACHT WEATHER OBSER-

VATIONS. MARCH 28, 1877. Hour, Inches Deg. Wind. State of Weather. NW Snowing NW Snowing NW Cloudy Noon. 29,45 4 PM 29,50 8 PM 29,50 30

PORT OF NEW YORK, MARCH 28, 1877. ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM VACHTS AND RESALT WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE

Steamer Batavia (Br). Mouland, Liverpool March 17 and Duconstown 18th, with midee and passengers to C G Franck-Neamer Angust Andre (Belg), Kausane, Antwerp Dec 17 via Halliax S days, with mass and passengers to Funch, Edyc & Co.

Neamer Cimbria (Ger), Schwensen, Hamburg March 14 and Have 17th, with mass and 213 passengers to Kunhardt & Co. March 24, lat 44 21, ton 46 10, passed an Allan line steamer, bound E.

Neamer Canada (Fr), Françeul, Havre March 17 and Plymouth 18th, with mass and passengers to Louis 48 Estate Canada (Fr). Steamer New Orients, Dearborn, New Orients 6 days, with make and passengers to Clark & Seaman, March 25, off Carystort, spoke ship Wm M. Reed, from New Orients for Livernosi. off Carystort, spoke ship Wm M Keed, from New Orleans of Livernood.

Steamer San Saivador, Nickerson, Savannah 3 days, with nadae and passerpers to deep Yonge Reamer Richmond, Kelly, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk, with mides and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Steamer Albemarie, Gibbs, Lowes, Del, with induce to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Steamer Harrisburg Worth, Philadelphia. Is bound to Boston. March 27, 5 PM, off Absecom, fell in with sehr Sophier Twinterton, with systers, from York River, Va, for New York, with both masts carried away; took her in toward broughth her to this port (see arrival below).

Steamer Panther, Mills, Philadelphia for Fall River. Ship Sauthern Chief, Higgins, Liverpool 29 days, in ballast, to H D & J U Brookman. Is anchored off the lighting.

Ship Southern Chief, Higgins, Liverpool 2) days, in that, for D & J U Brookman. Is anchored off the lighthip.

Bark J S Pontoppidan (Dan), Peterson, Rio Janeiro Feb
11, with coffee to order; vessel to Funch, Edye & Co. Is
anchored outside the bar.

Schr Promensder (of Halifax), Labetter, Port au Platt 16
days, with logwood and matogany to Thurber & Co. Was S
days N of Hatteras; was up to Sandy Hook Lightship 26th
inst, but was obliged to hani off on account of a dense log;
experienced some very heavy weather, in which broke foregaff and split some sails.

Schr Sophie T Winterton, Jackson, York River, Vu, with
oysters to Heury Miller, Jr. & Co. March 27, 6:39 AM, S
miles S of Barnagat, during a thick fog was run into by the
schr O P Binns, from Virginin for New York, striking us on
the port cathead, carrying away jibboom, fore and mainmast close to the deck and smashing boat; damage to the
O P Binns was not ascertained, and she was lost sight of in
the fog; 5 PM, off Absecom, was spoken and taken in tow
by steamer Harraburg, from Philadelphia for Boston, and
towed to this port.

towed to this port.

Ship America which arrived 27th inst, is consigned to Thayer & Lincoln (not as before reported).

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE. BOUND SOUTH

Steamer City of Fitchburg, Springer, New Bedford to New York. Steamer Thetis, Young, Providence for New York. Steamer Albatross, Davis, Pall River for New York. Steamer Delaware, Smith, Norwich for New York. Schr Joan H Chaffee, Treisthen, New Haven for New Schr L A Tolles, Wells, Greenwich for New York. BOUND EAST.

Schr Modona (Br), McBride, New York for Halifax, NS, Schr Oseo (Br), Gorham, New York for St John, NB (n evinusly). Schr Martha M Heath, Nichols, New York for Humacos

Rehr Pleetwing, Kennedy, New York for Rockland.
Schr Ida E Latham, Latham, Hobogen for Providence.
Schr John Stockham, Hart, Hobogen for Providence.
Schr John Stockham, Hart, Hobogen for Providence.
Schr Ann Elna, Caswell Amboy for Newport.
Schr Falcon, West, Viginia for New Haven.
Schr Spring Brd, Howe, Virginia for New Haven.
Schr Jahon W Hall, Hall, Haltmore for New Haven.
Schr Anthony Burton, Johnson, Philadelphia for New I

en.

HERALD TELEGRAPH STATION,
WHITENTONE, L.I. March 28, 1877.
The sailing vessels which came enswerd to-day wen
o anchor in Hart Island Roads. There are now about
all, including bur square riggors, moorel there, await
avorable weather. Wind NW; blowing half gale.

Ship Sterling (of Rath), Baker, from Liverpool March 3, Ship Lady Blessington (Nor), Gundersen, from Louden ch 1, Eugenie Leonie (Fr), Corenwinder, from Dunkirk

CLEARED.

Francklyn.

Steamer Rapidan, Kempton, Savannah—Geo Yonge.

Steamer George W Clyde, Ingram, Charleston—J W Quintard & Co.

Steamer Annie, Steen, Wilmington, Del—A Abbott.

Bars Florence Margaret (Br), Conner, Plymonth, E—Snow

Burgess. Steamer China (Br), Gill, Liverpool via Queenstown

a Burgess Rark Rocket (Br), Atkinson, Laguayra and Porto Ca-bello J Agostini. Bark Covenanter (Br), Whitehead, St Johns, NF-James W Elwell & Co. Bark Othere (Br), Kinny, St John, NB-James W Elwell Schr W G R Mowry, Eaton, Porto Cabello-Peniston & Schr Mary S Lunt (Br), Lee, Baracea-B J Wenberg &

SAILED.

Steamer Chiua (Br), for Liverpool; Andes (Br), Port au rince, &c: Rapidan, Savaunnh; George W Ciyde, Charles

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

Ship Leone Educate, formerly known as the Due de Saze, and lately as the Lillian, 723 tons, built at Yarmouth, Nr. in 1865, which salied from New York Pab 14 for Antwerp and put back to the former pert March 3, loaky, &c., has been condemned and soid at auction recently for \$2800. Hark Maggie Millers (Br), at \$8 John, NB, Varch 20, from tork vis Lewes, Del. was the vessel in cellision with bark Unison (Br), at this port 21st inst from Singapore and incorrectly reported by the U as the "McMillan." The M M reports:—About 10 P M, March 19 was head reaching under two lower topsails and rocked foreast, when the bark Unison, running for Sandy Hook, with the wind ENK, nor down and in attempting to cross the Maggie Miller's hows struck her broadside on aft of the fore rigging. Every means was taken to warm the Unison by blowing fog horns and other means, but on account of the thick show storm it were broken, together with her standbours and bulwarks of her planks cut.

Bark Ocean Horn (Br), Rees, from Millord Haven for

BARK GUERN HOWE (Br), Rees, from Milford Itaven for Doboy, before reported beached at Doboy Island Dec 28, has been condemned and sold; she was lying on the beach March 19.

March 19.

BARK MONDROG (Br), Schumacher, from Mobile Oct 16 for Bremen, before reported as having put into Pensacola leaging useful, vensained in mry dock March 29. The vessel had been libelled for the cost of repairs.

SCHI ARMIDA C HALL, from Sagua for Boston, had completed reneits at Kewport 27th and was ready to proceed, but was detained by the heavy weather.

SCHR JOHN ROSE, from Philadelphia for Pall River, ashore on Noves Beach, broke up night of March 27. Cant Walters had wracking gear on board valued at \$1200, which was actually lost. SCHR ADDIE SCHLEFFER, from Norfolk for New York, corniden, went ashore on Cold Spring Ber, Cape May, on Tuesday night. Sho was boarded by the crew of Life Saving Station No 39. Wreexers have contracted to get her affoat. Scar ST TROUGE, Morague, before reported supposed lost while on the voyage from Galveston to Tamnico, is all right having arrived at Galveston March 21, on her return voy

age.

Scur A W Ellis, at Jacksonville 20th from Belfast, Me, with a cargo of ice, aprung a leak on the 18th inst, and arrived with the less of nearly her entire cargo.

Philadelphia, March 28-A herm brig rigged steamer (anposed the Worcester, from Boston), with black and red smoke stack, is aground on Goose Island bar. Tug Yorke is assisting her

nasisting her

AM Firancisco. March 28—A letter received by the
Panama steamer from the captain of the sehr Montaux, detained by the Mexican authorities at Maratian, states the judge of the district rours had issued an order by which
the goods on the vessel were seized an 1 taken ashore, uetwithstanding the captain's process. The vessel was thou

will sword to clear.

Will survivor N. NC. March 27—Schr Etta May, which went ashore on the 21st of last morth at New Iniet, floated a day or two since, and now lies stranded at a point about haif a mile westward of the point where hie was lost. There is nothing about the hull worth wrocking save the irou that is in it.

WARHINGTON. March 28—the Signal Service observer as Cane Henry reports to the United Signal Officer at 11:30 AM as follows:

The ship Winchester has moved considerably last night, and has just signalled to me to have the hawser on shore off and on. The life-saving crow has been notified, and are complying with the request.

Bark Pantser (Nor) remains in bad condition, and is expected at any moment to go to picces.

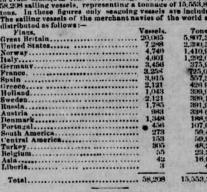
The Italian bark did not answer my signal, but has just sent men ashore. They are unable to speak hnglish, but I can make out that she is the Monte Tabor. It was the Franceschino which got affoat day before yesterday. The Monte Tabor is not breaking, and no danger is anticipated. The sea is going down and the weather is favorable.

8:50 PM—The wreckers are landing corn on the beeath from the schr Addie Schlaseffer. The crew of Station 39 stove their boas in "endering assistance. Much credit is due them for their efforts and courage, as the sra was very high and a heavy gate blowing.

A report that two other schooners were ashers on Five Mile beach originated from their being at anchor near the shore.

shore.

THE MERCHART FLEATS OF THE WORLD,—The Bureau Veritas, of Paris, has just published its general report of the merchant navies of the world for the years 1872-77. These navies are comprised in 5.771 steamers, representing in cross 5,630,342 tons (not tennage 3,748,529 tons), and 652,209 sating vessels, representing a tonnage of 15,553,383 tons. In these figures only seagoing vessels are included. The sating vessels of the merchant navies of the world are distributed as follows:—



WHALEMEN.

Sailed from New Bedford March 27, bark Janus, Ludlew, for the Atlantic and Pacific occaus.
Schr Florence, before reported sailed from Table Bay, has on board 500 fur seal skins.
Bark Josephine, launched at Bath 27th, is owned by W N C Swift and others, of New Bedford. Capt Geo F Long, of Claremont, will command her.

Ship Josephus, Rogers, from New York for San Francisco, Inn 18, in Straits of Lemaire.

Bark Coloms, Hall, from Liverpool for San Francisco, Jan 6, 1at 46 S, 1on 82.

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BRISTOL, March 28-Sailed, steamer Arragon (Br). Symons, New York.

BELFAST, March 28-Arrived, ship Livingstone (Br), rosby, Philadelphia. RREBEN, March 28—Arrived, bark Admete (Nor). Gunder on, Mobile via Queenstown ; brig Moltke (Ger), Schwart-

BORDRAUX, March 26-Arrived, barn Brodrame (Nor). Bie, Baltimore.
Draf. March 28-Arrived, bark Helios (Rus), Snellmenn, Pensacola for London.

Also arrived 28th, bark Venice (Br), Vaughan, Galveston

FALMOUTH, March 27 - Arrived, bark Platon (Nor), Ander sen, New Orleans; brig Minerva (Ger), Uffer, Galveston, Guilseny, March 28—In port, ship St Charles, Smalley, from Hull for New York (see below). GENOS, to March 28—Arrived, bark Stoffanino (Ital). iesta, New York.
Ginnaltan, to March 28-Arrived, schr Martha N Hall,

Burgess, Philadelphia.
Put in 27th, ship Itaska, Cotton, from Lobos de Afuera for Valencia (see below).

Havns, March 28—Arrived, schr A. Heaton, Rogers, Mo-

Sailed 27th, bark Nannie T Bell, Fitts, Boston. Livenpool, March 26.-Arrived, steamers Victoria (Sp), Bollegui, Baltimore; 27th, Dominion (Br), Gibson, Phila-delphia; 28th, ships Caltlock (Br), Phillips, San Francisco; Glenhaven (Br). Forshowe, New Orleans; barks Samson, (Nor), Noess, Galveston; Salnaer (Nor), Lossins, do; brig

Also arrived 28th, barks Hazelhurst (Br), Gondey, Cnarteston; Alice Roy (Br), McKenzie, Norfolk, Also arrived 27th, ship Lake Superior (Br), Stewart, New York, 16 days Sailed 27th, steamers Outarlo (Br), Bouchette, Philadel phia; 28th, Lord Clive (Br), Urquhart, do; ships Lucy A Nickels, Nickels, Bombay; Frolic, Bush, San Francisco (last

two not previously).

Also sailed 28th, ship Grasmere (8r), Windmer, San
Francisco; barks Abigail (Br), Raymond, and Enrique (Arg), Payson, New York LOSDON, March 28-Arrived, bark Berna (8w), Collberg

Cleared 28th, bark Prinds Oscar (Nor), Svensen, United LYNN, March 27-Arrived, bark Ilmatar (Rus), Lauren

Lisson, March 22-Arrived, brig Gomes de Castro (Port) Sailed 22d, schr Dante (Port), Santos (Irom Rio Janeiro), MOVILLE, March 28-Arrived, steamers Victoria (Br). Young, New York for Glasgow; Caspian (Br), Trocks, Port-and via Hallfax for Liverpoot (and both proceeded). Marshillas, March 28—Arrived, brig Americus, Hooper,

LONDON, March 28-Ship St Charles, Smalley, from Hull March 21 for New York, is at Grimsby, the crew refusing to do duty.

Ship Itaska, Cotton, from Lobos de Afuera for Valencia Schr Dante (Port), Santos, from Rio Janeiro for New York, which put into Lisbon some time since leaky, made the necessary repairs and resumed her voyage on the 22d inst. FOREIGN PORTS.

Asprinwall, March 27—Sailed, steamer Alps (Br), Will-lams, New York.

Baylowandis, Jan 30—Sailed, bark Chas T Russell, Hamilton, Lisbon for or-sers.

Calcetta, March 28—In port, bark Martha Davis, Ben-son, for Boston, idg.

Haliyax, March 28—Arrived, steamer Mississippi (Br), for Philadelphis. r Philadelphia.
MADRAS. March 17—Arrived, ship San Josquin (new), Watte, Boston.

Mayagux, PR. March 15.—In port, brigs Quango (Br),
Crowley, for Boston, idg; Jane R Hala (Br), from Halifax,
nust arrived; Mary E Dana, O'Neal, for Boston, idg; Ade
aide, Stover, wig cargo; sehr Mystic (Br), for Boston, haide, Stover, wir cargo; schr Mysile (Br), for Beston, loaded.
PALERMO, shout March 18.—Sailed, steamer Sidonian (Br), Edwards, New York.
St Johns, PR, "arch 10.—In port, brigs Alpha (Br), Rodenbelser, wir cargo; John Boyd (Br), Growell, from Baltimore, do; schra Lugano, McCarren, do; Ellen Perkins, Mitchell, diag: Trossuer (Br), do.
St Johns, NF, March 28.—Arrived, steamer Kite (Br), from the seal Shary with 18,000 seals (full cargo). This is the second arrival of the season.
St Johns, NB, March 24.—Arrived, bark Jennie Armstrong (Br), Thompson, Cork Quay.
Arrived 25th. ships Lizate Burrill (Br), Biauvelt, Liverpool; 20th, Emily Augusta (Br), Day, do; Herbert Beach (Br), Grosby, do; bark Heonomy (Br), Graham, Dundalk.

Massina, March 19-Sailed, schr Mary Lord, Lord, United

mundsen, Charleston.

Also arrived 28th, ship Trowbridge (Br), Stapleton, Sat Francisco; back Francesco Avegno (Ital), Avegno, Balti-

morn.

Arrived 29th, 1:30 AM, steamer Wyoming (Br), Jones,
New York for Liverpool (and proceeded).

VLESSINGEN, March 28—Arrived, steamer P Caland
(Dutch), Deddes, New York (and proceeded for Rotterdam).

Arrived in the United Kingdom March 28, bark Auers (Br), Coates, Bull River, &C.

AMERICAN PORTS.

ASTORIA, O. March 20—Sailed, ship Prussia, Stinson Falmouth.

ALEXANDRIA, March 28—Arrived, steamer E C Knight, New York: schr W D Hilton, Providence.

Cleared—Steamer John Gibson, New York.
BOSTON, March 28—No arrivals. Thick fog.

Cleared—Steamer Saxon, Snow, Philadelphia; Gen Whitney, Hallett, New York.

Cleared 27th, schr Jas H Moore, Doane, Philadelphia, BALTIMORE, March 28—Arrived, steamer John W Garrett, Foster, New York.

Cleared Steamer Raleigh, Oliver, Witmington, NO; brig Romance, Craix, Navassa; schrs Carrie L Godfrey, Godfrey, Bodson; Armstrong, Ethridge, do: Mary S Bradshuw, Van Glider, Jersey City; James H Hoyt, Lyon, New Haven.

CEDAR KRYS, March 23-Arrived, schr Franklin, Davis, Galveston.

Vis, Galveston.

Philadelphia: A P Cranmer, Baltimore; Maggie J Law-ence, Hale, Savannah.

Sailed—Steamer Guif Stream, Crowell, New York; bark Philadelphia: A P Crammer, Baltimore; Maggie J Lawrence, Hale, Savannah.

Salied-Steamer Gulf Stream, Crowell, New York; bark Glenola (Hr), Havre; schra R N Hawkins, Wyatt, New York; that Z Robinson, Baltimore; Hattie Lollis, do. EAST MACHIAS, March 24—Nalled, schr Hamburg, Libby, New York N, March 25—Arrived, schra Ablie S Emery, Emery, and Leonessa, Achorn. New York for Boston.

FORTRESS MONHOLS, March 25—Arrived, schra, Ablie S Emery, Emery, and Leonessa, Achorn. New York for Boston. FORTRESS MONHOLS, March 25—Arrived, schra, Ablie S Emery, Emery, and Leonessa, Achorn. New York for Boston. For the Control of the Chair Control of the Control

gas, Ruxum.

20th—Cleared, ateamer City of San Antonio, Pennington, New York: bark Edouard (Fr), Donsson, Liverpool; schi Mary A Bood Needman, Philadelphia, JACKAONVILLE, March 28—Arrivad, schr A W Ellis, Fergmon, Boliast, Ma (See Miscellany).

MORIL's, March 28—Cleared, ship Quorn (Br), Peterson, MORIL'S. March 28—Cleared, ship Quorn (Br), Peterson, Liverpach. March 28—Cleared, ship Quorn (Br), Peterson, Liverpach. MEW ORLEANS, March 24—Arrived, schr Ellen Louiss, MEW ORLEANS, March 24—Arrived, schr Ellen Louiss, MEW ORLEANS, March 24—Arrived, schr Ellen Louiss, MEW ORLEANS, March 25—Arrived, schr Ellen Louiss, MEW ORLEANS, March 26—Arrived, schr Ellen Louiss, MEW ORLEANS, March 28—Arrived, schr Havans; schi Lady Woodhury, from Ruatan. Cleared—Steamer Lone Star, Forbes, for New York Key West. Put buck—Steamer Lone Star, Forbes, for New York Key West. Put buck—Steamer Lone Star, Forbes, for New York Key West. Put buck—Steamer Hudson, Gager, New York; hip Protector (Nor), Weisser, Havre; bark Relue des Anges (Fr), Le Cusyer, do. NORFOLK, March 27—Arrived, schr Bartle, Smith, Oyp ter Grounds for New York; Trances C Smith, Smith, from Bristof for New York; Frances C Smith, Smith, from Bristof for New York; Frances C Smith, Smith, from Bort of Go; Edwin Post, Rushton, from do for Fairhaven; Ann Ellasbeth, Shepard, from New London for Cuttybunk; Wm Buller, Nanwies, from Providence for Virginita.

NEW LONDON, March 27—Arrived, a hrz Kebec, Amboy for Providence; Bonz, Port Johnson for do.

PORT GAMBLE, March 29—Arrived, ship Sagamore, Carter, San Francisco.

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Sailed—Steamers Forawanda, Norfolk, Aries, and Abtracite,
LEWES, Del, March 28—Arrived, ship Tam O'Shanter,
Soule, Fublin for Fhiladelphia.
PROVIDENCE, March 27—Arrived, ateamer George Appold, Loveland, Baltimora via Nortolk.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 20—Arrived, barks Leon (Fr),
Gienie, Gunyaquil: Auresia, Malgram, Seattle.
Sailed—Ships Grace Darling, Ullmore, Nanalme; Dasbing Wave, Nickels, Tacomer, bark Rival, Amams, Astoria20th—Arrived, ship Fadishah (Br), Minna, Calcutta; schi
Somos, Bryant, Manila.
SAVANNAH, March 24—Arrived, schr C B Jones, from 26th-Arrived, schr Geo Washington, Roff, Baracos, 28th-Arrived, stoamers San Jacinto, Hazard, Now York; Juniata, Catharine, Philadelphia, Cleared-Bark Kathloen (Nor), Hoyer, Barcelona, Sailed-Bark Kathloen (Nor), Hoyer, Barcelona, New York; barks Kate Sancton (Br), Carver, Liverpool; France et Chili (Fr, Genoa; Maury (Nor), Barrow; schrs Gyrus Hall, St John, NB; M L Smi b, New York; Mark Pendleton, Pendleton, Bath

Now York, March 22—Arrived, schr Thos R Pills-Pendieton, Bath.

**SATILIAR RIVER, March 22—Arrived, schr Thos R Pillsbury, Pitcher, Botton.

23th —Arrived, schr attilla, Rivers, Bath, Me.

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23th —Arrived, schr ichtening, Thompson, Philadelphie,

Satied—Sched, schr ichtening, Thompson, Philadelphie,

Satied—Schreiber, In part, schr S & Gilmore, Baltimore

for Rock anti, Jed Prye, Port Johnson for Portland; and
the arrives at the 25th.

STONINGTON, March 28—Arrived, schr Sea Bird, from

New York for Providence.

27th—All the vessels reported yesterday remain in the
harlor. 24th—All the vessels reported year-day remain in the harbor. VINEYARD HAVEN, March 28—Arrived, steamer Lancater, Philadelphia for Boston.

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Adams and others, pending in the United states Circuls
Court for the Southern District of New York, Second Cicuit, the Honorable Alexander Johnson, Judge of said
court, under an adjudication and decree made in said cast
by him, nos sustained Patent No. 126 1368, issued out of the
Patent Office in Washington, and dated May 21, 1872, and
known as a new and useful invention in floating ballast
logs for the use of vessels in port. known as a new and useful invention in Boating can along for the use of vessels in port.

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NEW YORK, March 28, 1877.